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Eastern still plans to stay on campus

By Elizabeth Taylor
Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

Despite decisions made by other universities in Illinois, Eastern's administration intends to keep campus open as long as possible.

University President David Glassman confirmed this decision in a brief written statement received by the Daily Eastern News on Tuesday.

"EIU students will return to campus after Thanksgiving break for the remainder of the Fall semester," Glassman said. "Also, there has been no change to our Spring semester and EIU students will return to campus after the semester break."

Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Western Illinois University, and University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign have all made the decision to cancel spring break in 2021 and adjust their schedules to accommodate the different schedule; Eastern has no plans to follow suit.

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Blood donation



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Jolene Clayton a graphic design sophomore donates blood at the blood drive Tuesday afternoon. Clayton explained "I had to try to get my address changed and they said oh by the way there's a blood drive going on tomorrow in Charleston and I'm like yeah sure sign me up, I don't have anything going on this afternoon."

Blood drive held on campus Tuesday

By Caitlyn Craig
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Eastern partnered with Community Blood Services of Illinois to collect blood donations on Tuesday afternoon.

The three hour event obtained six pints of blood from six donors in the Charleston community and from students on campus.

COVID-19 is likely to have impacted the number of donors, according to Stephanie Kalabus, marketing coordinator for Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Services, who works with the Central Illinois Community Blood Center.

"Everything is by appointment now, so we lose a lot of walk-in donors," Kalabus said.

Due to the pandemic, the center has to do most of its blood drives in mobile trucks.

"A lot of the spaces where we normally go weren't big enough to accommodate for all the social distancing and COVID rules, so the mobile truck works better because we can control the number of people in the truck and sanitize efficiently," Kalabus said.

The group has to limit the amount of people inside to two donors at a time to maintain safe social distancing procedures, as well as sanitizing the truck after each donor.

On top of their mobile trucks, they also have six donation centers in the state that

do take walk-in visits. The closest one to Charleston is in Champaign.

The Central Illinois Community Blood Center gives these blood donations to local hospitals like Sarah Bush Lincoln and Carle Foundation Hospital.

"We try to keep it local, so if you donate it in this county, these county hospitals and clinics receive it," said Alyssa Freeman, the mobile charge of the Eastern blood drive.

Hospitals in Illinois have been requesting blood types O+, O-, AB+ and AB- as of late because they are in "critical need," according to MVRBS.

AB+ and O- are always in demand since they are universal blood types.

"Anyone can receive O- blood, but people with O- blood can only receive O-," said Freeman.

AB+ individuals can receive blood from any blood type, making them universal recipients.

Nine percent of the population has O- blood type and 3 percent has AB+, according to the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross also provided data that shows the most donated blood type is O+ with 39 percent of the population having this type. The least donated blood type is AB-, since only 1 percent of the population has that type.

With every donation of one pint of blood, Freeman said three lives are saved since blood donations get separated into

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-Stephanie Kalabus

three parts: red cells, plasmas and platelets. The human body has anywhere from 9-12 pints of blood, according to Freeman.

"There is always a need for blood because there is no medical replacement for blood, so it's important to donate and help out," said Freeman.

In order to donate blood, one must be at least 16 years old. If they are 16 or 17, they need parental consent. Donors must be in healthy condition and not taking any blood thinners.

Even if someone tests positive for COVID-19, once they recover, blood donation centers--like the Central Illinois Community Blood Center-- are asking for their plasma to help hospitals with treatment. Plasma from former positive COVID-19 patients have antibodies in their blood that can help others fight off the virus.

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Barrett sworn in at court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Coney Barrett was formally sworn in Tuesday as the Supreme Court's ninth justice, her oath administered in private by Chief Justice John Roberts. Her first votes on the court could include two big topics affecting the man who appointed her.

The court is weighing a plea from President Donald Trump to prevent the Manhattan district attorney from acquiring his tax returns. It is also considering appeals from the Trump campaign and Republicans to shorten the deadline for receiving and counting absentee ballots in the battleground states of North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Northeastern Pennsylvania's Luzerne County filed legal papers at the court Tuesday arguing that Barrett should not take part in the Pennsylvania case. It's not clear if she will vote in the pending cases, but she will make that call.

Barrett was confirmed Monday by the Senate in a 52-48 virtual party

line vote. She is expected to begin work as a justice on Tuesday after taking the second of two oaths required of judges by federal law. No justice has assumed office so close to a presidential election or immediately confronted issues so directly tied to the incumbent president's political and personal fortunes.

Barrett declined to commit to Democratic demands that she step aside from any cases on controversial topics, including a potential post-election dispute over the presidential results.

At 48, she's the youngest justice since Clarence Thomas joined the court in 1991 at age 43.

Other election-related issues are pending at the high court, which next week also will hear a clash of LGBTQ rights and religious freedoms. The fate of the Affordable Care Act is on the agenda on Nov. 10, and Trump himself last week reiterated his opposition to the Obama-era law. "I hope they end

it," he said in an interview with CBS News' "60 Minutes."

On Friday, Barrett, the most open opponent of abortion rights to join the court in decades, also could be called upon to weigh in on Mississippi's 15-week abortion ban. The state is appealing lower court rulings invalidating the ban. Abortion opponents in Pittsburgh also are challenging a so-called bubble zone that prevents protesters from getting too close to abortion clinics.

The court put off acting on both cases before Barrett joined the court, without offering any explanation in the Mississippi case. It ordered Pittsburgh to file a response to the appeal filed by the protesters, who call themselves sidewalk counselors.

It's not clear that the public will know how Barrett voted in the two abortion cases because the court typically doesn't make the vote counts public when it is considering whether to grant full review to cases.

Raging California fires keep tens of thousands from homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crews tried to beat back two out-of-control wildfires in Southern California on Tuesday that have kept tens of thousands of people out of their homes even as another round of dangerous fire weather raises the risk for flames erupting across the state.

Fierce winds that drove twin fires through brushy hills near cities in Orange County a day earlier were expected to pick back up, although not to the earlier extremes, according to the National Weather Service.

Southern California Edison reported to regulators that it was investigating whether its equipment might have sparked the Silverado Fire near the city of Irvine. With utility equipment blamed for several destructive fires in recent years, Edison was among the utilities in California that deliberately cut power to customers to prevent equipment from being knocked down or hit with debris in the winds and sparking wildfires.

Irvine residents had to evacuate after a fire broke out early Monday, while later and a few miles away, an-

"You could hardly see in front of you ... You didn't know if there was a wall of fire coming or not."

Ruth Anderson, resident

other blaze, the Blue Ridge Fire, sent people fleeing from the Yorba Linda area. New evacuations were ordered Tuesday as others were lifted. More than 70,000 people remained out of their homes.

At least 10 homes were damaged and crews protected hundreds more as winds pushed flames down ridges toward neighborhoods. There was little containment of the fires, which continued to grow throughout the day.

Forecasts call for Santa Ana winds to keep blowing over much of Southern California, with some of the strongest gusts howling through Orange County, where the major blazes are. The winds were expected to be lighter than a day earlier and die down by nighttime.

The gusts were so strong Monday

that they toppled several semi-trucks on highways and forced firefighters to ground their aircraft, though they got back up by late afternoon and were expected to fly Tuesday.

Ruth Anderson and her husband, Michael, grabbed medications and luggage as powerful winds whipped up in their Irvine neighborhood on Monday. They begged their neighbors to leave too, then drove off, only to find themselves in a traffic jam as orange smoke descended.

"You could hardly see in front of you," she said. "You didn't know if there was a wall of fire coming or not."

In Northern California, easing winds allowed Pacific Gas & Electric to begin restoring power after the largest of five safety shutoffs this year.

Philadelphia victim's family sought ambulance, not police

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The family of a Black man killed when Philadelphia police officers fired a dozen rounds in a shooting caught on video had called for an ambulance to get him help with a mental health crisis, not for police intervention, their lawyer said Tuesday.

Additionally, Walter Wallace's wife is pregnant and is scheduled to have labor induced in coming days, the lawyer, Shaka Johnson, told reporters from the steps of a family home. Wallace's father planned a statement later Tuesday, Johnson said.

Philadelphia officials anticipated a second night of unrest Tuesday, and a Pennsylvania National Guard spokesperson told The Inquirer that several hundred guardsmen were expected to arrive in the city within 24 to 48 hours.

Chief Police Inspector Frank Vanore said earlier at a news conference that police had received a call Monday about

a man screaming and that he was armed with a knife.

The two officers each fired at least seven rounds — at least 14 total shots — but could not say how many times Wallace, 27, was struck.

Wallace's father, Walter Wallace Sr., earlier told The Philadelphia Inquirer that his son was on medication and struggled with his mental health.

"Why didn't they use a Taser?" he asked.

The officers had not been interviewed as of Tuesday afternoon, Police Commissioner Danielle Outlaw said. She said the officers' names and other identifying information, including their race, would be withheld per department policy until the department could be sure releasing the information would not pose a threat to their safety. Neither officer had a Taser or similar device, with Outlaw saying the department has previously asked for funding to equip

more officers with those devices.

Wallace was shot before 4 p.m. Monday in an episode filmed by a bystander and posted on social media. Witnesses complained that police fired excessive shots.

Police arrested at least 91 people during unrest Monday night and Tuesday morning, with three people cited for failing to disperse and about a dozen charged with assault of an officer. Police had previously said 30 officers were injured in the unrest, most of them hit with thrown objects like bricks. One officer was still hospitalized Tuesday with a broken leg after being purposely run over by a pickup truck, police said.

Hundreds of people took to the streets in west Philadelphia Monday night and into the early hours of Tuesday, with interactions between protesters and police turning violent at times, the Inquirer reported. Video showed many yelling at officers and crying.

Pritzker bans indoor dining, bar service in Chicago

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Surging coronavirus infections in Chicago have prompted Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker to ban indoor dining and bar services in the city and limit the number of people gathering in one place.

The rules taking effect Friday will force diners and bar patrons outdoors and shut down service at 11 p.m. No more than 25 people may gather at one time. Occupancy may not exceed 25% capacity.

The governor said that "without action, this could look worse than anything we saw in the spring."

Chicago joins six other regions in Illinois that are subject to what the Pritzker administration calls "resurgence mitigations." A day earlier, Pritzker imposed the restrictions on Cook County areas outside Chicago and Lake County to the north.

NXIVM guru gets 120 years in prison in sex-slaves case

NEW YORK (AP) — Disgraced self-improvement guru Keith Raniere, whose NXIVM followers included millionaires and Hollywood actors, was sentenced to 120 years on Tuesday for turning some adherents into sex slaves branded with his initials and sexually abusing a 15-year-old.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis called Raniere "ruthless and unyielding" in crimes that were "particularly egregious" because he targeted girls and young women in the sex-trafficking conspiracy that resulted in Raniere's conviction last year.

He handed down the unusually stiff sentence in Brooklyn federal court after hearing 15 victims call for a long prison term to reflect the nightmares and anguish they'll confront the rest of their lives.

As he announced the sentence, Garaufis noted that Raniere labeled some of the victims' claims lies. The judge told a woman who Raniere ordered to be kept in a room for two years when she was 18: "What happened to you is not your fault." He said that went for the other victims too.

Raniere, who looked at victims as they spoke in the courtroom, maintained his defiant tone, although he said he was "truly sorry" that his organization led to a place where "there is so much anger and so much pain."

"I do believe I am innocent of the charges. ... It is true I am not remorseful of the crimes I do not believe I committed at all," Raniere said.

Prosecutors had sought life in prison, while a defense lawyer told the judge Raniere should face 20 years behind bars.

The sentencing was the culmination of several years of revelations about Raniere's program, NXIVM, which charged thousands of dollars for invitation-only self-improvement courses at its headquarters near Albany, New York, along with branches in Mexico and Canada. Adherents endured humiliation and pledged obedience to Raniere as part of his teachings.

NXIVM has been the subject of two TV documentary series this year, HBO's "The Vow," and the Starz series "Seduced: Inside the NXIVM Cult."

Czerwotka, Miller to face off for state rep

By Ryan Meyer
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

The race for state representative for the 110th District sees a freshman representative and a political newcomer.

State Rep. Chris Miller (R) is seeking reelection after being elected in 2018. Kody Czerwotka, an independent, is looking to unseat him.

According to Ballotpedia.org, "Members of the Illinois House of Representatives serve two-year terms and are not subject to term limits. Illinois legislators assume office the second Wednesday in January."

Miller

"I'm running to toss the Chicago Democrats who are destroying our state out of office," Miller said.

Miller's top goal is to end corruption, and he noted that Mike Madigan is under federal investigation for corruption.

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Another of Miller's goals if he is reelected is to reduce taxes to ease the stress on those being affected.

"Families and local businesses are being crushed by ever-increasing taxes to fund skyrocketing government spending," he said. "Whether it is higher taxes on gas, parking, or income, families can't afford to pay more to corrupt politicians."

Miller also hopes to restore Illinois and bring jobs to eastern Illinois.

"We need a government that works for us and not against us and a government we can afford. That will lead to business growth and development in our communities when people see corrupt politicians won't whack them with more taxes," he said. "I will do everything I can to encourage job growth and investment to bring good, dignified work to eastern Illinois and support our local manufacturers and farmers."

Czerwotka

Czerwotka was born in Montrose, IL, and attended Cumberland High School in Greenup, IL.

He received three associate degrees from Lake Land College in business administration, management and marketing. He also earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University in 2017 in accounting with a psychology minor.

The primary issue that Czerwotka is running on is climate change, and he believes it to be a pressing issue on both state and national levels.

"First and foremost, climate change. I think that's one of our big issues facing not just Illinois, but the entire country," Czerwotka said. "And Congress, they're not doing anything about climate change right now, they've kind of just been twiddling their thumbs, not pushing through any legisla-

tion."

His plan involves making all Illinois public schools 100% renewable within the next 10 years.

"What I want to do is make all public schools in Illinois 100% renewable, or convert them to 100% renewables, by 2030," Czerwotka said. "So that gives us 10 years to transition the entire public school system away from fossil fuels."

The implementation of term limits is another issue Czerwotka is running on, and he believes that if the option to put limits in place is proposed, many voters would support it.

"I want to be implementing term limits on Illinois lawmakers," Czerwotka said. "That would require a constitutional amendment to the Illinois Constitution, but I think if we put the question on a ballot, like we have with the Fair Tax, I think an overwhelming number of voters would support term limits."

Czerwotka is supporting this policy because he thinks it can appeal to both sides of the political spectrum.

"That's kind of my bipartisan policy push," Czerwotka said. "I feel like both Democrats and Republicans can get on board with that."

Czerwotka also plans to improve infrastructure, namely with better internet access and the expansion of two-lane highways.

"Infrastructure, including broadband internet access, that's really important, especially right now, during a pandemic. So many people are remote learning, and they

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-Chris Miller

need access to high speed internet to be able to access their classes, talk to their teachers, and even socialize with some of their family they might not be able to see," Czerwotka said.

Although Czerwotka is running for state representative of District 110, he hopes that his plans benefit the entire state as well.

"If I'm elected, when I would go

to Springfield, District 110 is going to be top of my mind. The issues that affect the residents, the issues that affect people in District 110, is what I'm going to fight for," Czerwotka said. "I don't want it to just help our district, I want it to help the whole state."

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- Believes in Democracy
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Erika Weaver

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- Fair Income Tax
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Todd Reardon

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- Justice: Treating all people fairly, equally and just
- JUST US: The notion of favoritism based on who you are or who you know



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Study finds
alarming
new COVID
side effects

Two stories from *Reuters* on Tuesday detailed studies conducted by scientists at Imperial College London that seemingly discovered two new issues surrounding COVID-19.

Neither study has been peer reviewed yet.

The first study found that COVID-19 antibodies seem to have declined in the British public over the last several months, possibly indicating that protections against the virus may not last as long as previously believed.

The second study found that in some severe cases, people can possibly have declined cognitive function following an infection.

They said that in some of the worst cases, the cognitive decline is equivalent to the brain aging by ten years.

Of course this study has not yet been peer reviewed, and the cognitive decline may only be a temporary side effect with know long term studies yet possible.

Even though much is still unknown about COVID-19 and how it affects people in the long run, we at *The Daily Eastern News* want to urge people to keep being careful and following social distancing and masking policies.

Some symptoms may not be too severe during infection, but we do not know how COVID-19 can negatively impact people's lives for years to come. We know that many people are tired of COVID-19, but we cannot afford to lower our guard.

Quote of the Day:

"It is during our darkest moments that we must focus to see the light."

Aristotle

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BY ZACH BERGER

Machine Gun Kelly keeps evolving

Musician Machine Gun Kelly has been a distant part of my childhood for a long time, his rap songs "Wild Boy," "All Black Tuxedos," "Bad Things" and many others being quite popular during my formative years. Despite his presence in pop culture and my life, I never really got into his music because it was not a sound I was interested in.

Upon first hearing his hit single "I Think I'm OKAY," featuring Travis Barker and Yungblud, my opinion of MGK and his music completely changed. With his fourth album "Hotel Diablo," MGK introduced a more pop-punk and rock-leaning sound that I think really suits him. Even though I enjoy his pop-punk sound, I have even come to appreciate his older rap sound from a whole new perspective.

With my newfound love for MGK, I had been excitedly waiting for his fifth studio album, "Tickets to My Downfall," which came out a little bit over a month ago on Sept. 25, 2020. After having some time with the album, repeatedly listening to it until I



Kyara Morales-Rodriguez

got the whole thing memorized, I know that I absolutely love it.

With "Tickets to My Downfall," MGK continued to explore this new pop-punk sound further that is so different from his established rap sound. He had a very successful transition from hip-hop to pop-punk, creating a more guitar-driven and live instrument sound that reminds me of the popular pop-punk sound of the early 2000s.

Some of my favorite songs from the album are "Drunk Face," "Bloody Valentine"

and "Forget Me Too," featuring Halsey.

The deluxe versions of the album, the "SOLD OUT Deluxe" and Target editions, feature covers of Paramore's "Misery Business" and Rihanna's "Love on the Brain." With these covers, MGK explored that pop-punk sound in songs that are familiar to people, allowing us to hear them in a brand new way.

With his new album, MGK has definitely revived a sound that has not been a staple of mainstream radio and pop culture in a long time while still adding a modern-day touch to it.

Whether he goes back to rap or continues in the pop-punk route or does a complete 180 and decides to continue acting, I am more than happy to support the incredible artistry of MGK. If you are a fan of pop-punk, I would definitely suggest checking out Machine Gun Kelly's new album.

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Police use of 'The Punisher' logo baffling

Frank Castle, aka Punisher, is a fictional vigilante created by Gerry Conway for Marvel Comics; his logo, a distinctive skull shape, is popular among law enforcement and the military across the U.S.

Even if you don't know Marvel, you know this skull logo. It's plastered across trucks, military vehicles and even police uniforms, sometimes combined with the "Thin Blue Line" flag.

When I watched Netflix's series *The Punisher*, I began to question this use.

Castle's story is as complex as most comic book characters, but basically: A veteran who is suffering from PTSD witnesses the violent death of his wife and children, driving him to seek revenge and justice by all means.

He becomes a dangerous vigilante, tracking down and killing unreasonable numbers of criminals.

What part of this story appeals to police officers?

Many other comic book characters promote the ideals of justice while operating within the confines of the law.

Castle, a literal serial killer, a villain in most stories, was never intended to be anyone's personal hero.



Elizabeth Taylor

Conway, the character's original creator, completely disavows this use and said in an interview with SYFY WIRE that people who use the skull symbol are "embracing an outlaw mentality."

"It's disturbing whenever I see authority figures embracing Punisher iconography because the Punisher represents a failure of the Justice system," Conway said. "He's supposed to indict the collapse of social moral authority and the reality some people can't depend on institutions like the police or the military to act in a just and capable way."

At this point, I have to see any officer who uses the Punisher's symbol as a fake comic book

fan.

Frank Castle's experience with the military and PTSD gave him a very black-and-white view of morality.

In his eyes, if you break the law, you deserve to die, and he is not particularly concerned with making sure you really broke the law.

In an era where police brutality is being exposed at higher rates than ever before, maybe this attitude from the police should not be surprising.

Maybe this is the attitude that has led to the exact issues America is dealing with right now.

These ideals are unacceptable and always will be.

Law enforcement officers: Stop being fake fans and choose a new hero.

To quote the Punisher himself, "You took up an oath to uphold the law. You help people. I gave all that up a long time ago.... You boys need a role model? His name is Captain America, and he'd be happy to have you."

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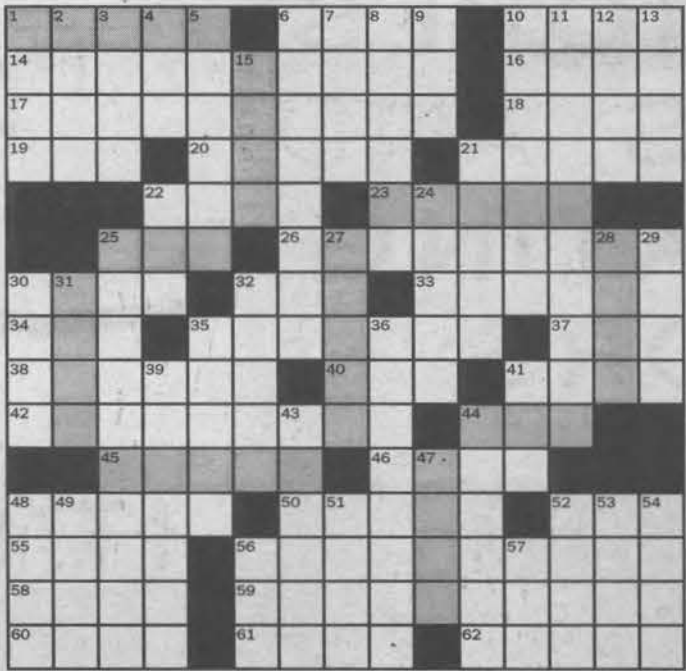
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18 Milk sources for feta cheese
19 One of 10 when one "hangs ten"
20 Philosopher who posited that the simplest explanation is the most likely one
21 Tongue ties?
22 Microwave
23 Classroom missile that might be grounds for detention
25 Minor injury for an office clerk
- 26 Major attack
30 Musical riffing from Ella Fitzgerald
32 "Kitchy-kitchy-___!"
33 Number on a yam skein
34 Mtn. measure
35 Some Japanese luxury cars
37 They: Fr.
38 Need for a sobfest
40 Whole load
41 Start for the Top 40 song titles "Sixteen," "Time" and "You"
42 Focal point of an earthquake
44 Lunch carrier, often
45 One making empty threats
46 Furry Endor resident
48 Primer libro del Nuevo Testamento
- 50 "___ a doctor, but ..."
52 Audio brand Beats by ___
55 Environmental activist Brockovich
56 Series of documents that trace a path, as suggested by this puzzle
58 Immunity-boosting element
59 Bouncy strips that test one's balance
60 Fringe
61 "Out of Africa" writer Dinesen
62 Bird on the Mexican flag

DOWN

- 1 Ninny
2 "Ai-yi-yi!"
3 What's aft a ship's aft
4 Chicago trains
5 Make less tight, as a waistband
6 Larynx
7 Ending with Louis
8 At the previous speed, in scores
9 It's dropped before a trip
10 Detox
11 Feature of a crawl space
12 Have ___ in one's bonnet
13 Something soft to sit on
15 Lower-priced edition of a book
21 ___-slipper
22 Granola bit



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- 24 Full of cargo
25 Activity that might involve setting out saucers of milk
27 Old-fashioned newsboy's assignment
28 Toy with tabs and interchangeable outfits
29 Handicraft e-tail site
30 Fulfill
31 Alternative to a staple
- 32 Writer Carolyn, the pen name of more than 10 authors of the Nancy Drew series
35 "Hasta ___!"
36 Result of whiplash, maybe
39 Something that's "true whether or not you believe in it," per Neil deGrasse Tyson
41 Flavor imparter to chardonnay
43 Tests
- 44 Hide, with "up"
47 Forms to process
48 Mediterranean appetizer
49 Desertlike
51 Longtime film rating org.
52 "Oh, fudgel"
53 Cambodian currency
54 Otherwise
56 Letters on a tire
57 Coastal inlet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SLOE SOHOT OMAR
HEARTSHAPEDHERB
ASDOI ODS DONT
STOW WEST
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AP SPORTS

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Dodgers win 1st World Series since 1988

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mookie Betts came to the Dodgers to make a World Series difference. With a mad dash to home plate, he put Los Angeles over the top.

The end of a frustrating championship drought for LA — and perhaps just the start for Betts and the Dodgers.

Betts bolted from third for the go-ahead run on Corey Seager's infield grounder in the sixth and led off the eighth with a punctuating homer, and the Dodgers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 3-1 in Game

6 to claim their first championship since 1988.

The Dodgers had played 5,014 regular season games and were in their 114th postseason game since Orel Hershiser struck out Oakland's Tony Phillips for the final out of the World Series in 1988, the same year veteran lefty Clayton Kershaw — the three-time NL Cy Young Award winner who won Games 1 and 5 of this Series — was born in nearby Dallas.

Kershaw was warming in the bullpen when Julio Urias struck

out Willy Adames to end it and ran alongside teammates to celebrate in the infield — many players and coaches still wearing face masks at the end of a season played out amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Los Angeles had come up short in the World Series twice in the previous three years. And Betts was on the other side two years ago with the Boston Red Sox, who before this season traded the 2018 AL MVP to the Dodgers. They later gave him a \$365 million, 12-

year extension that goes until he turns 40 in 2032.

Betts' 3.2-second sprint was just enough to beat the throw by first baseman Ji-Man Choi, pushing Los Angeles ahead 2-1 moments after Rays manager Kevin Cash pulled ace left-hander Blake Snell despite a dominant performance over 5 1/3 innings.

Randy Arozarena, the powerful Tampa Bay rookie, extended his postseason record with his 10th homer in the first off rookie right-hander Tony Gonsolin, the first of

seven Dodgers pitchers. The Rays never got another runner past second base as LA's bullpen gave reliever-reliant Tampa Bay a taste of its own medicine.

About 2 1/2 weeks after the Lakers won the NBA title while finishing their season in the NBA bubble in Orlando, Florida, the Dodgers gave Los Angeles another championship in this year when the novel coronavirus pandemic has delayed, shortened and moved around sports seasons.

Clemson QB Lawrence: 'I have the option' to leave or stay

Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence stopped short of calling an audible on his plans to head to the NFL next year, though the likely No. 1 pick in next year's draft did not rule out returning to school.

"My mindset has been that I'm going to move on," said the 6-foot-6 QB with the flowing hair. "But who knows? There's a lot of things that could happen."

Lawrence had laid publicly laid out his plans before Clemson's opener at Wake Forest last month: play this college season, graduate in December with his bachelor's degree in marketing and get ready for the NFL.

That's led to reports about which NFL teams might win the Lawrence

sweepstakes — and the frontrunner right now is the offensively challenged New York Jets. At 0-7, the Jets are the NFL's only winless team.

Former NFL receiver Roddy White created a social media stir last week when he suggested that if the Jets held the top pick and he were Lawrence, "I'd just go back" to school.

White said he is related to Clemson offensive coordinator Tony Elliott and suggested he might call Elliott and suggest the coach tell Lawrence "if the Jets get the first pick, don't go. Just stay one more year in college and just enjoy your time because it would be awful for you to get drafted by the New York Jets."

White's not the only voice that's

anti-Lawrence to the Big Apple.

Former NFL receiver Keyshawn Johnson, the No. 1 overall pick with the Jets in 1996 turned ESPN broadcaster, said his former team has a done poor job surrounding current quarterback Sam Darnold with players to improve the offense.

"You drafted a guy three years ago with the third pick in the draft because he was your Trevor Lawrence. He has nothing around him. Nothing," Johnson said last week on his ESPN morning show.

Whenever Lawrence leaves for the NFL, he's expected to change a franchise's fortunes.

He's thrown for 1,833 yards and 17 touchdowns (tied for second nationally in FBS) this season

as Clemson has started 6-0. Lawrence is 31-1 as a starter in college and has the Tigers pointed toward a sixth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title and trip to the College Football Playoff.

Lawrence and the Tigers face Boston College (4-2, 3-2) on Saturday.

Eagles coach Jeff Hafley was Ohio State's co-defensive coordinator when the Tigers defeated the Buckeyes 29-23 in the CFP semifinals last December and sees a player who put in the work to get even better this season.

Hafley said Lawrence is better in the pocket and with his decisions.

"Definitely coming back and improving, it says a lot about him,"

Hafley said.

While the Jets have the inside track, there are plenty of other NFL teams that could benefit from having Lawrence on the roster.

That includes the 1-6 Atlanta Falcons, who are less than an hour's drive from Lawrence's hometown of Cartersville, Georgia.

Lawrence said he wasn't a huge NFL fan growing up, although he did pull for the Falcons. He largely laughs off the Twitter posts pushing teams to lose simply to get him in their locker room.

"I try to ignore it as much as possible," Lawrence said earlier this month. "Obviously, if you're on social media at all, you can't help but see some of it. It's just funny."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | COLUMN

Look at OVC matchups for Panthers

The Eastern women's basketball team is continuing to tune up for the 2020-21 season, which is scheduled to begin on Nov. 25.

Let's take a look at how the Panthers, who finished fourth in the OVC last season, matched up with the other seven teams that made the conference tournament in 2019-20.



Adam Tumino

Tennessee-Martin

The Skyhawks finished in first place in the OVC regular season rankings before losing to Southeast Missouri in the championship game at the OVC Tournament.

Eastern played Tennessee-Martin three times, twice in the regular season and once in the tournament, going 1-2. The Panthers were outscored by the Skyhawks 221-190 in those three games.

Tennessee-Martin will have Chelsea Perry back for her senior year after she led the conference in scoring as a junior.

Belmont

The Panthers only played Belmont once last season, in which the Bruins finished second in the standings. Eastern lost the game 69-45.

Belmont will be at a disadvantage this season having lost Ellie Harmeyer, who finished third in the conference in scoring and led it in rebounding as a senior last season. The Bru-

ins' highest returning scorer is Jamilyn Kinney, who averaged 8.2 points per game last season.

Southeast Missouri

The RedHawks won the OVC Tournament last season after finishing as the third seed and beat Eastern twice along the way by scores of 77-65 and 72-56.

They lost their second-highest scorer in Carrie Shephard but are returning Tesia Thompson, who finished second in the OVC with 19.7 points per game last season.

Jacksonville State

Eastern beat the Gamecocks twice last season, 55-52 in the regular season and 49-46 in the OVC tournament.

Destiney Elliott and Taylor Hawks were the only two Gamecocks to finish in the top 30 in the OVC in scoring last season. Elliott will not be back this season, but Hawks is set to

return for her senior season.

Tennessee Tech

Eastern and Tennessee Tech only played once last season, with the Golden Eagles getting the 75-62 win.

Tennessee Tech had three players average double digits in points per game last season in Kesha Brady, Mackenzie Coleman and Jordan Brock. All three will be returning for their senior seasons this year.

Austin Peay

The Governors are the only team in the top-eight in the OVC that Eastern beat twice in the regular season last season. The Panthers beat them 76-47 and 73-72.

The Governors had a more balanced offense last season. Their highest scorer in 2019-20 was Arielle Gonzalez-Varner, who ranked 20th in the conference with 10.4 points per game.

Gonzalez-Varner will not be back this season, so Ella Sawyer will be their highest returning scorer. She averaged 9.5 points per game last season as a freshman.

Murray State

Last season's eighth-place OVC team Murray State beat Eastern 92-87 in its first matchup of the season on Jan. 30. It was the most points East-



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Eastern forward Abby Wahl fights for a loose ball against Southeast Missouri on Jan. 25.

ern gave up in a conference game last season.

Eastern bounced back in a big way in the second matchup, beating the Racers 66-46. The 46 points was tied for the second-fewest allowed by Eastern to an OVC opponent last season.

Murray State's highest scorer from last season was Macey Turley, who will be back for her junior season this year.

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